THE EVENING STAR. With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

MONDAY November 6, 1905 CROSBY S. NOYES Editor

THE STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

[7 In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAB should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or

Tomorrow at the Polls.

All men are liars. There is high authority for this, and for all we know the statement had its origin in early election predictions. Certain it is that that field affords a wide scope for those who, either because of self-interest or the exercise of a natural exuberance of spirit, are given to frolicking with figures and facts. The confidence of the candidate for public office is proverbial and necessary. The aggressive claims of his campaign manager are imposed by the rules of the game. Both the confidence and the claims must be supported by an array of figures, and there you are. The multiplication table is heaven's best gift to the politician.

This year's campaigns are virtually closed. Tomorrow the people vote. The result? Who shall say with anything like a sober look at the situation? There has never before been such confusion. A democratic candidate for governor of Ohio running on the temperance issue! A republican split in Massachusetts on the tariff issue! Joe Blackburn of Kentucky an anti-machine candidate for the Senate! Tammany in the role of the savior of soclety in New York! After this, where now shall we look for surprises?

Far and away, the most interesting figures of the hour are Mr. Ivins and Mr. Jerome. Both are men of the highest courage and character, and in point of ability as a campaigner Mr. Ivins takes a place among the first men of the country. The success of these two men tomorrow would, although they are running for merely local places, be a national biessing. They stand for so much in which the whole country is interested-candor, honesty and independence in office-the country may well give them its

Mr. Jerome's chances are thought to be good. Not so the chances of Mr. Ivins. Although he is the party's candidate, he is opposed by some of the leading republicans of the city in the interests of Tammany; and even the national administration figures in that list. The President and Mr. Root are both anti-machine in Philadelphia, and Mr. Root has spoken for Mr. Jerome without a word for Mr. Ivins in New York. The President and Judge Taft are both anti-Cox in Cincinnati. But in New York? The President will only say that he has not said anything against Mr. Ivins. Which, in effect, the New Yorkers say, is nuts for Tammany.

After the Folger campaign in 1882, in which a good man was slaughtered by the open opposition of many republicans and the neglect of others to do their duty, there was quite an interesting party reckoning. There may be another next year, and still

Guard the Crossings!

In yesterday's Star was printed a news article which indicated that there is still a grave chance of disaster at Maryland and Virginia avenues, where the rapid transit lines cross the steam tracks, and the fact was disclosed that there is a difference of opinion between the police and the officials of one of the electric lines as to the best method of insuring a clear track for the street cars.

It matters not to the public whether the responsibility is placed upon the conductor or the motorman of the street car, or is imposed upon the gateman, or equally upon the car crew and the gateman. The main point is that there should be no misunderstanding, no chance of a slip. If a street car filled with passengers were struck by a locomotive and people were killed and infured there would be little satisfaction in ascertaining that the disaster was caused by a failure of the various operatives and guards to do their duty according to the system of one side or the other.

These points are particularly dangerous, ewing to the practice of the railroad company of switching trains to and fro across the street ways. It is claimed by the rallroad officials that this is absolutely necessary. If the Commissioners are satisfied that this is true and that the railroad work cannot be done otherwise, they should forthwith issue orders based upon the existing police regulations, or upon new ones 1; the old are inadequate, definitely setting forth the course of procedure for all street cars that use these lines.

It is to be remembered that there is now standing an old but never-used police regulation requiring all trains to be brought to a halt before crossing rapid transit car tracks. The courts have sustained the Commissioners in their issuance of this rule and it is available today if it becomes necessary to bring the railroads to the point of adopting safer methods pending the completion of the terminal work. The fact that the end of the long fight for the rescue of the city from the grade crossing evil is in sight should not warrant any relaxation whatever in the precautions. It would on the other hand seem to be incumbent upon all concerned to redouble their efforts to pass the remaining few months without adding another death or disablement to the shockingly long list of sacrifices to the juggernaut.

A man may know how to read and write in several different languages and still make a mistake in marking his ballot unless he is careful

The Scotch scientist who is credited with the assertion that disease is benevolent rather than malignant talks like a Chicago college professor.

The President and the South.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat sums up the matter in this way:

"The attempt of some of the northern papers to give a political significance to the President's tour of the south, and to see in the welcome accorded him a disposition toward a new alignment of parties is ab-surd. Men do not desert their party al-legiance for such reasons. At the same time, the President's visit has great significance, and will unquestionably be pro-

ductive of important results." This is about the thing. Now that the journey is over and we may canvass what really took place, there seems no reason whatever to burrow under ground, or throw strong lights up dark alleys, for anything connected with the President's visit. It explains itself. Mr. Roosevelt merely looked in on people upon whom he had not as President called, shook hands, passed the time of day, and wished them good luck. That was all there was to it. He proposed nothing partisan. Could have accomplished nothing partisan. His hosts about a smash up of parties and a new organization with Mr. Roosevelt at its head stand exceptionally heavy pressure.

President to leave a record of having visited every state and territory during his term of office. Alaska alone has not seen him, but there is time for him to pack his grip and go even there. It is the proper spirit to show, and his successors in the opposition to him as a party leader is the

most uncompromising. Nothing new whatever, either in the President, or in the southern people, was disclosed by this visit. Every feature of it might have been limned in advance. There was the man, young, ardent, fond of the crowd and responsive to popular acclaim, and there were the people, schooled in hospitality and naturally appreciative of sand and strenuousness. They reward those qualities in their own, and like them in others. The result was a series of hearty addresses on both sides, and some tip-top feasts, tempting to any palate. But votes changed, tomorrow, or next year, or in 1908? Not a one on your life!

Flection Returns. For an "off year" the elections to be held tomorrow are of exceptional interest. In New York and Philadelphia municipal campaigns are now closing which involve many considerations of importance to all observers of the course of political events and especially to all who are concerned in the development of high-grade city administration. In Maryland there is now closing a fight for and against a constitutional amendment seriously affecting the suffrage system of the state and involving the future of a formidable political machine.

While the returns from these and other elections tomorrow will not be as voluminous as in the years of congressional and presidential campaigns, they will be eagerly awaited by the people of Washington and closely studied as they are published. In order to give the community the earlies possible access to the figures and results of the balloting, therefore, The Star has arranged, as in other years, to bulletin all returns tomorrow night, using for this purpose the large screens on Pennsylvania avenue, upon which the announcements will be shown by stereopticon as quickly as they are received.

This service will begin as soon as darkness falls and will be continued until all questions are settled. Whenever the returns justify extra editions of the paper will be issued, to carry the news to those who cannot easily get down town to watch

the screens. No opportunity is neglected to make this display of the election news complete. The full regular service of the Associated Press will be supplemented by reports from The Star's staff and special correspondents in the field and the complete election night bulletins of the Western Union and Postai Telegraph companies, all brought into The Star office by special wires. No time will be lost in flashing the bulletins upon the screens. There will be means of entertainment between intervals of news getting, moving pictures and cartoons being displayed frequently.

With fair weather there will be in front of The Star office tomorrow night the best possible opportunity for a comfortable and early receipt of the quickest announcements of the ballot counting in all the

Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland's letter declining member ship on the board of directors of the Thomas B. Reed Memorial Association is in an excellent key and his position is excellently taken. In it he strikes just at this time at one of the most serious of public abuses-that of the lending of one's name to matters about which one knows nothing and with which one is not expected to have anything to do. If the position now taken by Mr. Cleveland in this comparatively unimportant matter had been taken some years ago by men of eminence in New York about what have turned out to be public matters of the greatest importance reputations now hopelessly smirched would today be bright as Henceforth directors must more or less direct, and keep in touch with what is proceeding in part by the use of their names. In the language of Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky slightly altered, "He who dallies is a dastard; he who dummies is damned.'

Possibly President Roosevelt cannot se why newspaper men should bother about a cabinet officer when there are so many members of Congress always obligingly ready to be interviewed.

New York is looking for the greatest grand opera season ever known, and Washington is already expecting a pennant-winning ball team for next summer. The pleas ures of hope are perennial.

It is said that William Waldorf Astor does not wear a monocle. Perhaps he takes it off when he comes over so that he can not see so much of America

The assurances that "we are on the eve of a decisive victory" have arrived on schedule time in various parts of the coun-

This week will again demonstrate how little the straw vote and its kindred methods of prophecy amount to.

A New Conduit Needed.

The recommendation that a supple mentary conduit be constructed for the safeguarding of the city from a water famine incident to the breaking of the old aqueduct is renewed in forceful terms by Gen. Mackenzie, chief of engineers, in his annual report, as printed in the news columns today. The reasoning on which this recommendation is based is familiar. but none the less persuasive. The present conduit is fifty years old, and although it was well built and shows no present signs of decay, it is a safe assumption that there is danger of a break. In fact, Gen. Mackenzie points out three ways in which this great main might become disabled, first, by the caving in of the roof of one of the six tunnels that are cut through the seamy rock and have never been lined; second, by the washing out of one of the twenty-six culverts that have been constructed almost wholly in made ground; third, by the breaking of the dam at the Dalecarlia reservoir. which not only impounds the water in that storage tank, but carries the by-conduit to the lower reservoir.

The fact that half a century has passed without disaster to the conduit is no safe criterion upon which to base a confident expectation of future immunity. As the chief of engineers points out, culverts as strong as those on the line of the aqueduct have been washed out by heavy rains and any one of these might crumble under the impact of a torrent any spring. The unlined tunnels cannot be made perfectly tight until a second conduit is supplied, and meanwhile they are occasionally dropping quantities of rock into the channel. A sudden shock on the surface might cause a heavier fail of roof rock than usual some day, and the capital would be faced by a serious situation. The character of the understood him, and he them. All the talk Dalecarlia dam is not such as to warrant implicit confidence in its ability to with-

The real, and probably the only, importance of the visit was in the desire of the control of the supply so Down with the Poe ame

closely in its demands that a second system of mains and reservoirs is imperatively needed to provide for the future. Such works require long preparations and are not to be rushed through in a few months. Gen. Mackensie indicates in his report White House would do well to copy it. | the necessity of going ahead deliberately, However strongly a man is opposed while a for he points out that the second conduit, candidate for the presidency, he becomes if built, should follow a totally different after election an object of interest to all the route from that of the old one, in order to people alike. There is a general desire to minimize the chances of both becoming see him and hear him speak, and this feel- disabled at once. This will compel a careing is often at its highest in localities where | ful survey of the ground and the deliberate choice of a new course. If the appropriation for a preliminary survey is granted by Congress this winter it will probably be at least ten years before the project is fully completed and the new conduit and reservoirs placed in service. By that time the problem of supply and demand may be acute, especially if the capital continues to grow at its present rate.

Considering past activities it seems remarkable that Kisheneff should still contain enough people to tempt the ruffians who devote themselves to massacre.

The position of Czar Nicholas is a delicate one. It is hard for a man to appear serenely autocratic while holding himself in readiness to run at any minute.

J. P. Morgan is not regarded as the financial power he once was. But he never seems short of money when he really wants to buy anything.

Tammany insists that this reform enthuslasm which pervades the country is too provincial to gain much consideration in New York.

Mr. Wm. T. Jerome may not be what is

termed a practical politician, but he is an

exceedingly practical candidate. Instead of having the most rigid government in the world, Russia has now no gov-

SHOOTING STARS.

Supply and Demand. "There is a great demand for municipal

wnership, isn't there?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "There is a demand. But I don't think there is going to be any supply."

"I don't stand up foh de trusts," said Uncle Eben, "but I kin say fur 'em dat dey ain' made as much trouble in my fam'ly as crap games an' hoss races."

A Statesman.

"Charley takes a great interest in the tariff," said young Mrs. Torkins. "He is getting to be a regular statesman." "What makes you think so?"

"He talks in his sleep about standing pat."

General Satisfaction. Once more the freeman lifts his hand

Are glad because they win;

every year."

His sacred vote to cast, And through the land there doth expand Contentment deep and vast. . The men who are elected

Those who are not feel righteous joy

Because they should have been. Apprehensive.

"Do you think the Panama canal will be good thing?" "I don't know," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "There is so much prejudice against graft that good things are getting scarcer

Chivalry.

The days are gone when one could be A downright Romeo. Yet great forbearance we see Because he loves her so.

She buys to get his money's worth, He wears, despite men's thoughtless mirth, The funniest socks and ties on earth. Because he loves her so. No gory blade he now may shake To shield her from a foe;

Yet sanguine sacrifice he'll make, Because he loves her so. When she, by pencil sharpening, His razor to the had doth bring. He smiles and doesn't say a thing, Because he loves her so.

Disease is Benevolent.

From Edinburgh Cable to the New York Sun. Sir Frederick Treves, in an address before the Philosophical Society on the subject of disease, promulgated what appears to be a startling paradox, that disease, instead of being, as is generally supposed, malignant is really benevolent. People have considered every symptom of disease noxious, and that it ought to be stamped out with re-lentless determination, but according to Sir Frederick the motive of disease is benevolent and protective. If it were not for disease, he said, the human race would The lecturer took examples such as a wound

and the supervening inflammation, which is a process of cure to be imitated rather than a process of cure to be imitated rather than hindered. Peritonitis, he said, was an operating surgeon's best friend; without it every example of appendicitis would be fatal. The phenomena of a cough and cold were in the main manifestations of a cure. Without them a common cold might be-come fatal. The catarrh and persistent sneezing were practical means of dislodging bacteria from the nasal passage and the cough of removing the bacteria from the windpipe. Again, the whole of the manifestations of tuberculosis were expressions of unflagging efforts on the part of the body to oppose the progress of invad-

A Change of Circumstances. From the Los Angeles Times.

Each of the present Russian grand dukes is allowed to draw an income of \$1,000,000 a year, which privilege began at the time of birth. But the outlook for the future is such that a grand duke who can draw his breath may consider himself in luck.

Consoling. rom the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. It ought to cheer the widows and orphans of the country up lots to learn that President McCurdy sits in a \$2,000 chair, in the

center of a \$12,000 rug, with his feet on a

Where the Women Balked. from the Providence Journal. The strong-minded woman frequently coasts that she is willing to make any sacrifice in order to gain what she believes to be her rights; but at the annual election of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association the other day not a delegate would pass her bonnet for the collection of They borrowed a hat from the

Revenge.

From the Cleveland Leader. A Chicago minister has been dismissed from his charge because he is "too good at pool." The deacon he beat must be a hard

Exasperating.

From the Omaha Bee. Deaf mutes are said to be more expert in manufacturing telephone machinery than men with ordinary faculties; and there are times when one is led to believe that they are being tried as telephone operators.

Couldn't Do It Anywhere. From the San Francisco Chroniel The grafters cannot win in San Francisco if the men desirous of good government will turn out and help secure it.

Muddy Campaign. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. After the election Ohio will probably spend some time scraping the mud off.

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Silks, Velvets& Dress Goods.

Some specials that invite you to inspect one of the best selected stocks in the city.

-New Society Messaline Silks, 36 inches wide, in ivory, cream, ciel, navy, cardinal, old rose, pastel pink, Alice blue, light gray, Nile green, reseda, champagne and black.

Special, per \$1.50

-Rich Plaid Silks, in tartan and other effects; also the latest creations in Persian Silks, in all the handsomest oriental colors and patterns. Priced from

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-Excellent Quality Nonpareil Chiffon Velvet, in the new shades of plum, green, red, Alice blue, brown, navy, etc. Special, \$1.00

-Advance styles in New Gray Dress Goods, in plain and broken plaid effects. Special, per \$1.25

-Splendid line of Hairline Plaid Granite Cloth and Striped Camel's Hair Cloth; 54 inches wide; in a wide variety of stylish colors; \$1.50 value. Special, per yard.....

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Do your shoes burt at the instep? For a hundred years manufacturers have been making shoes imperfectly. They have "overlapped" seven thicknesses at the front seam below the in step. This "bunch" has caused the good to suffer and the profane to swear.

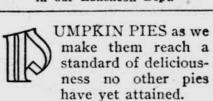
Today shoes are being made a new way-called the "H. J." way, after its inventor. Shoes made the "H J." way have no "bunch at the instep seam, are neater, more comfortable and enable many to wear a size smaller. If your shoes have pained you across the instep or ball of the foot it was because of this "bunch" of bulky seam.

It proves that your feet require the "H. J. Cost no more than the other styles.

Look for the "H. J." label. None genuine with

If your dealer hasn't H. J. Shoes yet, you can get them at Crocker's, 939 Pa. ave.

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A lot of High-class Imported Mercerized White Waistings; heavy weight 27 inches wide. The quality is limited, so be on hand to reap the benefit. Only, yard,

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Made of good materials; finished well; very soft and warm; red, blue and pink borders; \$3.98

Blankets.

Extremely well made, in a manner to indicate wear. A special value at the original price; \$5.00 value. Pair.... \$4.45

11-4 All-wool Blankets.

borders in the gray; \$6.00 \$5.00

Full Size Crochet Quilt.

Full Size Cut-out Corner

Crochet Quilt.

The proper spread for a metal bed; fringed all \$1.39 around; \$1.59 value.....

finish; 8 handsome, artistic designs; hemmed; \$2.39 \$1.98

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Marseilles Quilt.

Beautiful satin finish; four effective designs; fringed on four sides. This

Extra Heavyweight Silko-

Asbestos Iron Holders. Sale

10c. Princess Pin Books. Sale

10c. Featherbone, black or

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white. Sale price, yard

Black or White Darning Cot- 10c.

High-grade Steel Scissors, 31/2 25c.

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Come in satin and tufted

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11-4 All-wool White

15 Pairs 11-4 White Wool

11-4 Fine California Blankets.

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Large Size Odorless Pillows: Covered with A. C. A. ticking; soft and resilient. \$1.00

Full Size Pillows. Absolutely odorless; steam cleaned and dusted; all feathers; \$2.50 value, p.dr... \$1.98

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forts. Nine-inch satine border, double-sewed. Oriental designs in the same colorings; \$2.50 \$1.98

Full Size Cambricine Com-

Dress Corduroy.

There are 50 pieces in this collection, and the woman who is minded to do a little investigating among these stylish dress fabrics, at much reduced prices, will surely be able to find the precise shade she wants. The best dye was employed in their coloring, and the finish all that could be desired. This cloth was considered good value at \$1. Choose such shades as white, cream, castor cardinal, garnet, amazon, myrtle, dark and golden brown, violet, damson, gray, royal blue, matelot, navy and black-tomorrow at

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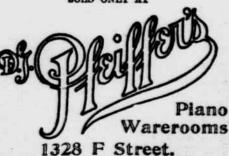
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